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The Suffolk Journal

Volume LIV, Number 20

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, April 10, 1996



Spring is here . . . Or is it? Just when we thought the winter had drawn to a close, Boston received more snow on Monday and Tuesday. Journal file photo

SSOM announces tenure and promotion decisions

By Dan Coakley
JOURNAL STAFF

Three professors in the Sawyer School of Management were granted tenure, and an associate professor was named full professor during the February 29 faculty meeting at the Sawyer School of Management.

The decisions of the SSOM Promotion, Tenure and Review Committee were announced by John F. Brennan, Dean of the SSOM.

Associate Professor Daniel Sankowsky, Chairperson of the Management department, was promoted to professor. Sankowsky, recipient of many

teaching awards and a SOM teacher since 1978, was granted tenure in 1989.

Assistant Professor of Management Robert DeFillippi was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor.

DeFillippi, an SSOM professor since 1990, accompanied several Executive MBA students to the Czech Republic for an Executive International Seminar two years ago.

Associate Professor of Marketing Meera Venkatraman also received tenure. Venkatraman, a former market research consultant from Bombay, India,

SOM

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Torkildsen delivers speech at Suffolk

The US rep said the budget is the most important issue facing Congress

By Jocelyn Meek and
David Queenan
JOURNAL STAFF

U.S. Representative Peter Torkildsen (R-Danvers) addressed students and faculty this past Tuesday in Suffolk's C. Walsh Theater on his role in Congress. Torkildsen, who can be described as a fiscal conservative in keeping with his party, tends to vote with the liberal minority on social issues.

Torkildsen opened his talk by noting that the foremost issue facing Congress is balancing the budget. He cited the fact that the United States, the world's premier superpower, has not had a balanced budget since 1969.

He explained the budget deficit in terms many college students can identify with: the government has, in effect, several maxed-out credit cards to U.S. banks, and is using another to pay off the interest.

By paying off the interest with another high-interest loan, the country is simply accruing more debt in other areas, according to Torkildsen.

"We will probably never see the country pay its full debt in our lifetime," which would leave the balance to be paid off by future generations, he said.

The only way to stem the tide of mounting debt is for the federal government to halt borrowing immediately, Torkildsen said. When asked how he would find a way to balance this budget, Torkildsen replied that military spending, while necessary on some level, is out of control.

For example, the B-2 bomber, which the U.S. produced at an enormous cost during the Reagan and Bush administrations, is no longer a necessary part of our military arsenal, yet we continue to produce them.

In addition, Torkildsen would eliminate agricultural subsidies, which, though necessary in the 1920s and '30s, are no longer economically feasible, he said.

He would also close the Department of Energy, an unnecessary and

costly organization, and reassign its beneficial programs to be administered by other departments. Torkildsen also noted that he is currently looking for ways to keep the Intelligence Committee running as is, while reducing costs.

One of Torkildsen's main concerns is the preservation of scholarships and grants to college students.

A UMass/Amherst alumni, Torkildsen, one of 10 children, noted that without financial aid he would not have been able to complete his undergraduate and masters degrees.

"The cost of a degree," he said, "is a staggering amount." In order to keep student aid rates down, he said, the government must commit itself to collecting loans from former students. "Taking away these kinds of subsidies could persuade someone not to go to college."

Other key issues that Torkildsen supports in opposition with many of his fellow Republican are: the environment, the preservation of a woman's right to an abortion, the death penalty for "vicious" criminals, and the overhaul of the welfare system, which he characterized as "flawed."

With regards to welfare, Torkildsen said that he would put incentives in place to help women get off of public assistance, and implement a family cap.

He also favors an increase in the minimum wage, as well as term limits, having vowed not to serve in Congress for more than six terms.

Although the Republican party is split on several social issues, Torkildsen has risen to the challenge, and hopes that with the strong leadership of Newt Gingrich, the party can lead this country into the next century.

While he votes along party lines on matters of finance, Torkildsen is not afraid to cross party lines when it comes to social programs. This demonstrates his commitment and caring to his constituents and his country.

Inside the Journal...

Arts & Entertainment.....page 5

Justin Grieco reviews "Flirting With Disaster," and our intrepid club reporter Jay Hale was present when the Dance Hall Crashers crashed Boston.

Editorials/Opinions.....pages 8-9

Jim Behrle is hungry like the wolf. Find out why inside. Plus, Jocelyn Meek gives her opinion of the first Weld-Kerry debate.

Sports.....page 16

All-Stars play to benefit Suffolk hockey player John Gilpatrick.

Student sues college over rotten roommate

By Marco Buscaglia
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

READING, Pa.—Trails of half-eaten Pop Tarts. Piles of dirty clothes the size of Mt. Olympus. The same Plink Floyd song played over and over and over again. Ask almost any college student, and they probably have a roommate horror story to tell.

Robert Babula does, and he plans to tell it to a judge.

Babula, 18, is suing Albright College, claiming his dormitory roommate was so abusive that he was forced to drop out of the small, Methodist college after only two months.

He is seeking \$150,000 in damages against the 1,100-student college, which he alleges failed to provide adequate security or respond to his numerous complaints about his assigned roommate.

According to court documents, Babula's roommate was "a football player who did not study, who regularly engaged in loud and raucous behavior, who kept late hours and who kept loud and raucous company." The roommate also freely disclosed the code to the combination lock on their dormitory room, allowing students Babula did not know to enter his room, says his attorney, Jim Cavanaugh.

"My client's roommate gave out their combination to his friends,"

Cavanaugh says. "There were people Mr. Babula didn't know in and out of his dorm room all day and all night long."

Once, when Babula left his room, he returned to find students had taken the mattress from his bed, thrown it under a running shower and urinated on it, says Cavanaugh.

On another occasion, Babula was awoken by students who entered his room and threatened him with lead pipes. Yet another night, a masked student brandishing a blow torch came into his room.

Essentially, Babula's roommate was the exact opposite of the quiet, studious roommate that Babula had requested on Albright's roommate compatibility form, says Cavanaugh.

"Albright College ignored Babula's questionnaire," he says. "If the school had housed him with someone who was more compatible, I'm sure this would have never happened."

As a freshman on academic scholarship, Babula began the 1995 fall semester filled with high expectations, says Cavanaugh.

According to Cavanaugh, the Glen Gardner, N.J., resident had chosen Albright because of its academic program and tight security, the latter which was continually stressed at the school's

ROOMMATE

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SOM students awarded occupational positions

PRESS RELEASE

BOSTON—Congratulations to Sawyer School of Management seniors Sean Hackett and Matthew Borsari, who were recently accepted into the Systems Company Associates Program at Fidelity Investment Inc.

Hackett and Borsari will join Kristine M. Abruzzese who last year became the first Suffolk graduate to be accepted into the Fidelity program.

The Systems Company Associates Program is a highly competitive program where selected associates rotate through a series of technical and business assignments over a two-year period.

Upon successful completion of this two-year program, associates are assigned to a regular full-time position with Fidelity.

Student applications are received from all over the country and represent some of the best colleges and universities in the area.

Over the past several years, the application pool has included representation from MIT, Boston University, Boston College and Bentley College.

Hackett and Borsari are seniors majoring in Computer Information Systems (CIS). They were recently recognized for their achievements at the Computer Information Systems Advisory Council Meeting.

On hand to congratulate the students were John F. Brennan, Dean of the Sawyer School and Warren Briggs, professor and chairperson of the CIS department. Also in attendance to congratulate Hackett and Borsari was CIS alumnus Abruzzese.

SSOM announces tenure and promotion decisions

SOM

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is a member of the SSOM Griffin Fellowship Oversight Committee.

Professor of Marketing David Lambert was also granted tenure at the meet-

ing.

Lambert, who has served on several University and SSOM committees, including the Promotion, Tenure and Review Committee, has 20 years of experience in higher education before joining the SSOM in 1992.

maybe you're really **bright**
or maybe you're really talented
or you're **worthy** of a scholarship
or you're a **brilliant** athlete
or maybe you're just an
all-around nice person.

maybe your friends are, too.

suffolk university recognition day
thursday, april 11
one o'clock p.m.
c. walsh theatre

see how **cool** your friends are.

let them see how cool you are.

suffolk university recognition day
thursday, april 11
one o'clock p.m.
c. walsh theatre



Find out just how much fun the road ahead of you can be. If there's anything more fun than driving a Volkswagen, it's driving one with a bike on top. Our new Jetta comes with a 21-speed, customized Trek performance mountain bike securely fastened with an all-purpose roof rack.

It's the limited edition Jetta Trek. 5 on the floor. 21 on the roof. Just one of the Volkswagen models designed to help you connect back to the world. Like the Jetta Trek, our Golf hatchback, Cabrio convertible, and Passat are all German engineered. So everything about driving them feels different.

And now Volkswagen has affordable lease and finance options for graduating seniors and recent grads. In fact, a Jetta Trek lease starts as low as \$0 down/\$225 a month.*

And when you take any Volkswagen for a spin before June 30, you'll get SPIN magazine's selection of hot driving tunes. Free.

On the road of life there are passengers and there are drivers.

Participating Volkswagen dealers: Boston Volkswagen-Allston, Volkswagen Brookline, Wellesley Volkswagen, Belmont Volkswagen, North Shore Volkswagen-Beverly, Bernardi Volkswagen-Natick, Volkswagen Gallery-Norwood, Minuteman Volkswagen-Bedford, Quirk Volkswagen-Quincy, Volkswagen of North Attleboro, South Shore Volkswagen-Pembroke, Atamian Volkswagen-Tewksbury, Tracy Volkswagen-Hyannis.

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Drivers wanted. 

if only suffolk paid **you** for
the **honor** of your presence.

yeah, and maybe you won a
departmental scholarship.

suffolk university recognition day
thursday, april 11
one o'clock p.m.
c. walsh theatre

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS!

GRADUATING STUDENTS WHO BORROWED
UNDER THE GSL OR PERKINS LOAN PROGRAM
ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE AN EXIT
INTERVIEW BEFORE THEY GRADUATE!
IF YOU ARE ONE OF THESE STUDENTS, YOU
CAN ATTEND ANY ONE OF THE FIVE SESSIONS
THAT ARE BEING OFFERED:



TUESDAY, APRIL 16 1pm-2:30pm
ROOM 1129

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 10am-11am ROOM 808
& 2pm-3pm ROOM 821

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 1pm-2:30pm
ROOM 427 & 429

FRIDAY, APRIL 19 10am-11am
ROOM 808

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND THESE
SESSIONS, PLEASE CONTACT FINANCIAL AID
(GSL BORROWERS) OR STUDENT ACCOUNTS
(PERKINS LOAN BORROWERS) TO SCHEDULE
AN APPOINTMENT.

EHS sponsors information session on the Internet

By Beth Fitzgerald
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk students gathered on Tuesday afternoon to hear Marc Lauritsen speak on the law and the internet. The symposium was hosted by the Education and Human Services Department to help students learn internet guidelines.

The internet is becoming more of a social phenomenon and lawyers are taking advantage of it.

During the 80's a mere 5 percent of all lawyers had computers, but now an outstanding 90 percent are using them. Lawyers mainly use the net for electronic mail, which is the routine way for them to do business.

One topic of discussion was about employees privacy rights in cyberspace.

"There are no clear federal laws," said Lauritsen. He did explain why employers should print their own guidelines, to avoid confusion.

Many law professors assign work to their students directly aimed at making them use the internet, which is an asset for students.

Library research is often tedious and time consuming, but the net has changed all that. Students can now obtain the same information in a simpler and quicker fashion.

The net offers many benefits, but users need to be cautious. Even if a person deletes what they've said, it can be retrieved. "There's no place to hide," said Lauritsen.

Computers have become the tools of the 90's, and Lauritsen believes that soon everyone will be using the net.

The battle of the books: Students lose, but who wins?

By Marco Buscaglia
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For years, disgruntled college students have questioned the high prices of textbooks. They grumble, they complain, but ultimately, they pay--in hard cash.

While it's clear that the student customer is losing out, what is more difficult to determine is who's to blame for the cycle of soaring new textbook prices and low refunds for used books.

"We observed what appears to be the excessively high prices on textbooks that students are buying and the excessively low refunds on textbooks that are returned," says Michigan State legislator Kirk Profit, who has formed a committee to investigate pricing in the textbook industry.

Profit, whose constituency includes students from Michigan State, Eastern Michigan and three smaller colleges, says he formed the committee this spring after receiving many letters from students.

"We are trying to see who's responsible for the high prices and low refund rates," says Mildred Wilson, head of the committee. "It's obvious that the students are the victims."

But while students blame much of their textbook sticker shock on campus bookstores, other factors--from the push for diversity to disorganized professors--also determine why students are paying more for books.

Students often fume when textbooks that cost \$60 at the beginning of the semester net only a small fraction of that when they're returned at the semester's end. Yet bookstore owners say they can only pay top dollar for used books they know they can sell.

"When college professors turn in their textbook lists late, it screws up

everything," says Jason Intigo, an assistant manager at a campus bookstore in Austin, Texas. "The entire buy-back process depends on knowing what books will be used in the next semester, since we'll pay money for books we need, and we won't pay much for books we don't."

Intigo says that most bookstores will pay half of the original price when buying back textbooks if the book is going to be used in next semester's classes. But if a book is not on the next semester's list for academic use, stores buy it back for minimal amounts.

"Students turn their books into us, we pay them a few bucks because we don't think we're going to use them, and then they see them on the shelf for the next semester selling for \$30," says Intigo, echoing the concerns of many students. "Unless we have a request from the professor, we don't know if the book is going to be used, and there's really nothing else we can do."

While Intigo acknowledges students get burned in the process, he says the same thing happens to bookstores as well. "We have professors who tell us they'll be using the book next semester and then change their minds," he says. "They either tell their students not to buy it because they won't need it, or they put together a packet of the most important information on their own."

While most students try to buy used textbooks for the majority of their classes, students often find that last year's textbook has been replaced by a newly updated edition.

"If I need a new version of a textbook, I usually try to see if I can go without it," says Melissa Whalen, a business major at the University of Illinois-Chicago, who adds that she saves

BOOKS

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Arts & Entertainment



photo by Jay Hale

Anna Deavere Smith (pictured above), who wrote the play *Fires in the Mirror*, will be speaking at Suffolk on April 24.

Dance Hall Crashers crash the Paradise

By Jay Hale
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

On a snowy Thursday night March 7th, about 150 people trudged their way to the Paradise Rock Club to see the LA ska band the Dance Hall Crashers. Those who were put off by the weather missed one hell of a show.

Since the ticket price was extremely low (\$4), I would have thought that more people would have shown up. We did get a foot of snow that evening, but I have seen people get through worse weather than what we had.

The last time I saw Dance Hall Crashers, when they played at the Axis back in November, there were twice as many people.

Nigel 6, who hail from West Hartford, was the first opening band and they weren't half bad. The only problem was they weren't half good either.

Don't get me wrong, they were talented music-wise, but they had to learn to keep the audience's attention in between songs.

The lead vocalist acted like a total goon. He kept saying things to other band members like, "Hey Paul, what do you like?" Couple that with his squeaky Steve Urkel-sounding

voice and the lead singer began to get on most people's nerves. One song called "Push Me" was very good and was probably the highlight of Nigel 6's set.

Next up was the band Waterdog. I had heard one or two of their songs on the radio, and they seemed to be popular. Their sound was a mixture of ska and punk, but tended to be more on the punk side. Waterdog performed one of their singles, "My Life," and got the crowd moving.

Another number, "What's the Difference," had the same effect. Overall, Waterdog put on a good show. Next up for them, after the Dance Hall Crashers tour, are some dates with Rancid including two stops at the Avalon.

When the Dance Hall Crashers hit the stage the crowd was ecstatic. They were clearly the band everyone had come to see.

For the majority of their tour the Dance Hall Crashers had opened up for the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones, but were now heading their last eight dates. In my eyes, the Dance Hall Crashers were the best band to watch.

They have non-stop energy that many bands don't have these days. The two lead vocalists, Karina Denike and Elyse

Rogers, were in constant motion.

The Dance Hall Crashers were formed about six-and-a-half years ago with Tim Armstrong of Operation Ivy/Rancid fame. However, before they could actually play any shows, Armstrong left.

When the Dance Hall Crashers first started out they had problems fitting in with the "West Coast ska scene," especially after they got rid of their horn section. Now they seem to be meshing easier.

"We're doing very well now in California," said Denike. "It's a really cool scene out there because there are many people into many different types of music like punk, skate and especially ska."

The band started off their set performing a song that was not on their major album, *Lockjaw*, but it was very up-tempo and made the crowd start skanking.

After that, they played many songs from *Lockjaw* including "Queen For a Day," "Sticky," "Good For Nothing," and their recently-released single "Go."

Besides those tracks, the Dance Hall Crashers played

CRASH

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"Flirting With Disaster" is hardly that--a disaster

It's a comedy that earns its laughs

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

The new comedy "Flirting with Disaster" is one of the funniest movies in a long while that actually earns its laughs. The movie never resorts to slapstick or bathroom humor yet achieves true belly laughs with relative ease.

It is a movie about "characters" not just "situations" and this is what makes it so amusing. The film is entirely original and completely entertaining all the way to the end.

The movie was written and directed by David O. Russell who made the 1994 dark comedy "Spanking the Monkey." "Flirting" is much lighter in tone than Russell's debut but it is just as satiric and loaded with the same kind of memorable and hilarious dialogue.

The film follows the lives of newly married couple Mel (Ben Stiller) and Nancy

(Patricia Arquette). Mel can't name their new child until he finds his real parents.

His search for the real thing bring his neurotic but caring adoptive parents (Mary Tyler-Moore and George Segal) into muted hysteria.

With the help of a highly dysfunctional shrink (the wonderful Tea Leoni), Mel, Nancy and the baby head out on a road trip.

This may not sound like the best of plot lines but "Flirting" comes up with plenty of surprises and hilarious situations along the way.

Some brilliant moments come from Lily Tomlin and Alan Alda and every performance is virtually flawless.

As insightful, likable and honestly funny as a character comedy can get, "Flirting with Disaster" will hopefully be remembered as one of the most inventive and best films of the year. GRADE: A-

Rock may contribute to the blues

COLLEGE
PRESS RELEASE

ALTOONA, Pa.--College students who listen to a lot of rock 'n' roll music also have a tendency to get the blues--not the lowdown-funky-B.B. King blues, but the lousy-life-and-bad-mental-outlook kind, two researchers say.

"Our data show that those students who report the highest levels of rock listening also have the highest scores on measures of depression, anxiety and sensation-seeking," said Valerie N. Stratton, associate professor of psychology at Penn State University's Altoona campus.

Stratton and Annette H. Zalanowski, associate professor of music, presented their paper at a recent meeting of the National Association for Music Therapy and the Canadian Association for Music Therapy in Toronto.

The link between rock music and depression was not sur-

prising.

"Our findings about rock music and negative moods would be consistent with other studies that have shown that rock listening is connected to a number of antisocial behaviors, such as rebelliousness and hostility," Stratton says.

However, the researchers did discover something unusual after surveying 122 college students with an average age of 19.3 years, and a second group of 99 faculty members and staff.

The link between rock and negative attitudes was present in the older group of staff and faculty.

However, among faculty and staff, depression, anxiety and hostility also were associated with classical music.

Stratton and Zalanowski said it was uncertain whether the music actually induced negative moods, or whether sadder, more anxious people were attracted to rock and classical music.

Not my money: Students object to how their activity fees are doled out

By Marco Buscaglia
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Student Government Association—\$4.03
Huskie Entertainment Fund—\$2.84
Black Student Union—\$.37
Although they're not always itemized, fees tacked onto the end of college tuition bills are definitely there, adding anywhere from \$50 to \$200 to students' tuition bills.

Most of the time, student activity fees are glossed over by students and their parents, who tend to concentrate only on the "total due" when writing out their tuition checks.

But a growing number of students is taking note of how their student activity money is being spent and is refusing to contribute any money toward organizations or causes that they oppose. Instead, they are subtracting the appropriate fees or demanding their money back.

"Students should have a choice in determining where their money goes," said Ron Witteles, editor of the "Northwestern Chronicle," a conservative campus newspaper that sponsored a "Take Back Your Money" day earlier this spring at Northwestern University. "The

last thing we want is the administration or a student government bureaucracy deciding where to spend our money."

During "Take Back Your Money" day, Witteles and his staff gave \$5 back to the first 100 students who showed up at a campus landmark. The \$500 had been allotted by the student government to NU's Conservative Council. But the group chose to hand the money back to students rather than spend it on speakers or other activities.

"No one should be forced to pay for something if they're not going to get any benefits," said Witteles, adding that NU students pay approximately \$50 each semester in student activity fees. "It doesn't make any sense. Why should you pay for something you're never going to use?"

Collectively, student activity fees add up to much more than pocket change on many campuses. At the University of Florida, nearly \$6 out of every credit hour worth of tuition—\$6 million in all—goes toward student activity fees, which are delegated to various groups by the student government.

But even though the student fees budget is in the millions, a recent survey by the "Independent Florida Alligator," the university's student newspaper, re-

vealed that 90 percent of the UF student body did not know how much they paid in student activity fees each year. Forty-four percent of students couldn't name one item that their money went toward.

"I was pretty surprised when I found out how much money the student government had control of," said Tony Mirando, a UF senior. "When I think about that much money, it just seems like there should be a lot more free stuff for me to do."

A few individual students, however, have objected to paying for activities that violate their personal ideological or political beliefs. At California State University—Long Beach, for example, two students were given a 15-cent refund after complaining that funding for a speech by Khalid Abdul Muhammad, a former Louis Farrakhan aide, was in violation of a California state law.

Long Beach State's Associated Students Judiciary agreed that Muhammad's speech, in which he referred to white students as "crackers," could not be funded by student fees, which, according to California state law, can not be used to advance "political, religious or ideological interests."

Students Steve Negley and Joseph Thinn argued that while it was Long Beach State's Black Student Union who paid Muhammad \$3,700 to speak on campus last November, the student group was funded through the university student fees. Negley and Thinn demanded a refund for their share of the \$3,700, which amounted to 15 cents each.

Negley said he sought the refund

because "the university has to follow the law." "The funding of the speech, which was clearly a hate-speech meant to divide the student body and was an illegal action," he said.

Since the ruling, Negley said that other students have indicated an interest in receiving a refund as well.

In another incident, a Muslim student at the University of Minnesota

FEES
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Dance Hall Crashers crash the Paradise

■ CRASH
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some older material from their first album. The songs, "Jumpin' Junkie" and "Barbecue" were definite crowd favorites since most people couldn't stand still during them.

When the Dance Hall Crashers perform, it sounds like someone is playing their album through the house speakers. They have to be the best sounding live band I've heard, and I have been to a lot of concerts.

This is probably why I like them so much. No one wants to go to a show and hear a band play the wrong guitar chords. There were hardly any blemishes in their live performance.

At about 12 o'clock the Dance Hall Crashers wrapped up their show so everyone could catch the T home. I was upset and wanted to hear more.

Thank God, they'll be back in Boston soon opening for Bad Religion. This show will be at the Avalon. Buy tickets now! I highly recommend seeing it.

WSFR's Top Ten

The ten most requested songs for the week of 4/1/96

Request line: 573-8324

| Group | This weeks rank | Last week | Weeks |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|-------|
| Billy Joel | 10 | 6 | 4 |
| Nirvana | 9 | -- | -- |
| The Cranberries | 8 | -- | -- |
| Tesla | 7 | -- | -- |
| The Nixons | 6 | -- | -- |
| Candlebox | 5 | -- | -- |
| The Beatles | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Queen | 3 | -- | -- |
| Madonna | 2 | -- | -- |
| Bush | 1 | -- | -- |

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS: "SUFFOLK PERK" COFFEE HOUSE

FEATURING:
SELECTED HILARITY
APRIL 16TH
FENTON LOUNGE
1:00-2:30PM



Student sues college over rotten roommate

ROOMMATE

Continued from page 3

freshman orientation.

"The school did not protect its student," says Cavanaugh. "The lack of security is particularly grievous since the school billed itself as extremely secure." John Devlin, attorney for Albright College, says the charges against the school and the student are false. "This is a disgruntled student situation, nothing more," he says.

"There was a personality clash between the two. No alcohol was involved, no criminal acts, no police action. It's just two people that couldn't get along."

According to the lawsuit, Babula often complained to security, but his concerns were never acknowledged. His requests to the dean of housing for a new room assignment went unanswered.

"These were criminal actions that happened again and again because the school would not take any appropriate steps to prevent them," says Cavanaugh. "When he went to school authorities, nothing was done."

Babula decided to drop out of Albright after two months. He says he developed a post-traumatic stress disorder because of the problems with his roommate.

He has since enrolled at Rutgers University and is commuting to class.

Because Babula was a student liv-

ing in the dorms, Cavanaugh says it was Albright's responsibility to make sure he was protected. "If you live off-campus, you have to provide your own food, housing and security," he says. "If you live on-campus, it's contracted that that is provided to you."

Devlin disagrees. "We have no written record of Mr. Babula's complaints. Since this is simply a situation involving different personalities, what can the school do?" he asks.

"Albright is an institution of higher learning. They are there first and foremost to provide an education. If there is a personality clash between two students, the students should work it out on their own."

Although Cavanaugh acknowledges Babula sought psychiatric help after leaving the school, he denies that his client left Albright on the advice of a psychiatrist. "Mr. Babula did not see a psychiatrist while he was a student at Albright," Cavanaugh says.

"He left after he realized it was dangerous for him to remain there. He did not wish to leave, but he had no other choice."

While Devlin maintains that the school is not at fault, he is fairly confident the case will be settled out of court. "We want to resolve this situation amiably," Devlin says. "Both parties are good students and deserve to have this resolved."

FEES

Continued from page 6

shorted his tuition payment last year by 26 cents because he did not want to fund a gay and lesbian student organization. The university honored his position and credited his account in full.

Most administrators and students agree that the disbursement of student fees belongs in the hands of the student government. "Decisions on funding for student groups aren't something we need to worry about on a day-to-day basis," said Chuck Loebbaka, spokesperson for Northwestern University. "Since these are student groups that request funding, it only makes sense that other students decide their importance."

Chris Tompkins, the former University of Florida student body president, said that funding for various organizations is determined by hearings, discussions and votes. "It's a democratic process," he said. "We try to weigh the importance of something to the students, both individual and as a whole, and then make the fairest allocations we can."

But David Engelland, a University of Minnesota sophomore, contends that not all groups are treated equally by student governments.

Engelland, president of UM's Students for Family Values, tried unsuccessfully last year to qualify for student funding. After being told his group was "too political," Engelland said he became convinced that he was being mistreated because of the group's conservative agenda.

"We are a non-partisan group, and we welcome anyone who wants to join," Engelland said. "Just because most student groups have a somewhat liberal stance, we stuck out. We needed to make the funding committee realize that student activities are about options."

Engelland spent the next 12 months arguing his group's case. This year, Students for Family Values received \$10,000. Although the group had requested \$26,000, Engelland said he's pleased. "We'll be able to set up a Rush (Limbaugh) Room for people to come and listen a couple days a week, we'll host debates, and we'll try to sponsor different activities," he said. "It also gives us a chance to set up some fund-raising efforts."

Like Engelland, other students have complained that they've been excluded from receiving funds because of the ideological content of their projects. At least one group of students has taken their case to court.

The U.S. Supreme Court will rule this summer on whether the University of Virginia can provide funding to student groups with religious affiliations.

The decision will set a precedent for state universities and governmental institutions across the nation.

Four years ago, UV officials denied \$5,862 in funding to "Wide Awake," a student-published Christian magazine that focused on social and political issues. Administrators told the student editors they were adhering to a 1970 bylaw that prohibited the use of student activity fees for "religious activities."

Ronald Rosenberger, Gregory Mourad and Robert Prince, the editors of the magazine, cried foul, pointing out that the university funded 118 other student organizations, including the Muslim Student Association and the Jewish Law Students Association, and that the decision to deny funding to "Wide Awake" was one of selective discrimination.

Rosenberger and the other students filed a lawsuit against the university, but lost their original case as well as the subsequent appeal.

When the Supreme Court heard opening statements from both sides earlier this year, Michael W. McConnell, the attorney representing the students, argued that the decision to not fund the magazine was an act of intellectual favoritism. "A university cannot use its power to skew the marketplace of ideas by favoring some viewpoints above others," said McConnell. "It is unfair and illegal."

Attorneys for the university argued that their decision was based on longstanding state and federal policies that separate church and state. They also cited the First Amendment's Establishment Clause, which prohibits the government from providing funding for groups that wish to establish a religion.

"There is a long and honored tradition in this country of financial disengagement between church and state," argued UV law professor John C. Jeffries Jr. "We think it's entirely reasonable to adhere to that position."

But what if a student government doesn't agree with a group's viewpoint or finds it offensive? Is it OK then to withdraw or refuse funding for the group?

Yet the question of how to best disburse student fees remains a matter of debate on many campuses. Both Witteles and Engelland support a "check-off" system, where students decide for themselves what organizations they wish to fund. They point to Stanford University as a model for student fees.

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Straight and narrow

Dan Coakley

I doubt most of us are homophobic. I'm certain the vast majority of us consider ourselves tolerant and open-minded.

But are we?

Consider this comment I heard the other day: "I don't mind homosexuals, I just wish they wouldn't flaunt it. After all, do I go down the street saying 'Hey, look at me, I'm heterosexual!'"

Matter of fact, you do. We all do.

Consider this, fellow heteros: have you ever walked down the street with your significant other, hand in hand, enjoying each other's company?

Have you ever mentioned your girlfriend or boyfriend to friends, or even announced it proudly when you started seeing someone new?

Yep, I bet you have.

If two gay men walked down the street hand in hand, or a woman mentioned in a conversation her new lesbian lover, that would be considered "flaunting it."

Many of us would object, complaining that "these people" are trying to "stuff their lifestyles down our throats."

Stop and think about it a moment: we've been stuffing *our* lifestyle down *their* throats for centuries. Our society is so rampant with the idea of heterosexual love and romance, there's no way you can escape it.

Love songs, families in sitcoms, ads displaying happy couples to sell toilet paper, and randy twenty-something's hawking everything from beer to cars to H & R Block.

Every day, we collectively walk down the street proclaiming "We're Hetero, we're proud. Get used to it!"

And why shouldn't we? After all, that is the way the world is.

Without us heterosexuals, there wouldn't be a next generation. Without heterosexuals, the human race would die out.

But does that justify condemning homosexuals? Just because there are more of us, are we automatically right and

they're automatically wrong? Why is it we can do something openly and freely, and then turn around and condemn others for doing the exact same thing?

Why don't we allow gays the right to do the same things the rest of us do all the time without impunity?

More to the point, are we all that different? Why don't we all take a little test right now...get your pencils ready:

1. What is the most attractive thing about someone of the opposite sex?
2. What feature about your mate do you love the most?
3. Why do you love the person you love?

Now, how many of you have the exact same answers? Let me take a headcount, um, it looks like... none!

We all have different tastes, and different turn-ons. One guy may like breasts, another woman may like a firm butt. Some guys are turned on by long legs, others by petite figures.

And that guy over there has the same feeling of sexual attraction, but the object of his desire is more masculine than that other guy's.

So what?

It seems to me it's not the flaunting of the lifestyle that bothers us the most, but the way these people upset our comfortable world-view.

If we believe that all of us think the same way and feel the same things, we can be comforted by our sense of belonging.

Of being part of an exclusive "hetero's only club" where everyone thinks the same way, and does the same things.

We don't like it when gays do the same things we do, because it isn't the same as when we do it. Maybe we think they're making fun of us or something.

It's the difference we fear. Men think nothing of treating women like sex objects (even the most enlightened of us all does it, once in a while.

It's only natural), and in the liberated 90s, women are

COAKLEY

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Quote of the Week

"The university is changing its name? What are they changing it to?"

-- an unidentified gullible student, upon reading an issue of the Jimnal.

Round 1 of the Weld-Kerry debates

Jocelyn Meek

The Senate race began in full force, and if the debate Monday night bears any marks of the campaign to come, get ready folks, there's going to be a cat fight.

The ever-cheerful, carrot-topped Governor looked flustered and out of place, while Senator Kerry, the seasoned debater, displayed a well-honed presentation of his impeccable senate record.

The Governor, who admitted before the Monday night broadcast that he has never won a debate in his political career, cheerfully added that he didn't think he ever would. Let this campaign be about the candidates' records, not their elocution, he said.

So, on that note, let us examine the candidates' records. Weld is a fiscally conservative Republican who supports tax breaks for the rich, while Kerry is a champion of the underdog and of minimum wage.

Weld supports the death penalty, Kerry opposes it. The Governor has pushed the reinstatement of the death penalty in Massachusetts, citing the old

"eye for an eye" position, and has, on several occasions, accused the Senator of being "soft on crime." Kerry, a Vietnam veteran who is no stranger to violence, merely responded by saying that "I don't think a state honors life by turning around and sanctioning killing."

Kerry noted that Weld has marked his gubernatorial tenure by attacking the poor, especially welfare mothers, who he wants to fingerprint and monitor like criminals. In his defense, the Governor stated that by cracking down on welfare mothers, he is deterring future generations of young women from taking a free ride on the taxpayers, as he sees it.

Both candidates agree in their support of gay rights, and in their position against legalized gay marriages.

Kerry attacked Weld for what he saw as a dismal failure in the fact that there are over 160,000 children in the state without access to medical care. The Governor rebutted by noting that 11% of Massachusetts

MEEK

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You can get anything you want at the Derne St. Deli

Jim Behrle

It's Spring. A time for renewal. Rebirth. Flowers bloom. Baseball starts. Balloons full of heroin come with free mushrooms.

And once again it's time for me to pull the cord, start my brain up and plan out new schemes to get Jodie Foster's attention.

But, it's a scary time, too. I finally find where they've been hiding my courses, I have to face the same horrible thought that I've faced every Spring for the last 25 years.

I may actually have to leave this place.

I mean, if I get a 10000 on my next French exam, finish those papers I've been putting off since sophomore year and stop sleeping with the daughter of the Dean, I'm gonna be out of here like a fat chick in dodge ball. Ne pas?

Should be infinitely obvious to even the casual reader of my diatribes that I

just plain don't want to leave. I'm on top of this university like a ten dollar cheerleader. And don't it feel good!

I sneeze and 4 trustees will want to expel me. I'm so popular here it took me a week to count all my SGA write-in votes.

And, let's just say we're getting to the finalist stage of the "Win a date with Jim Behrle" contest. We may have a 20-way tie.

Well, truth be known, I could probably walk away from Suffolk and live.

Who knows what I could achieve without professorial supervision? I may get the time slot between Seinfeld and ER. Or I could become the next Unabomber. Could go either way.

But a life without the Derne St. Deli? Suffolkians, I'm just not man enough.

It's hard for me to remember the first time I went to the Derne St. Deli. It was during my freshman year,



some 30 years ago. And there hasn't been a day since that I haven't sauntered into the place.

The Derne St. Deli's coffee isn't just tasty, it's also a good substitute for hemoglobin.

Large Italian subs with everything fill my days. Gyros haunt me in my dreams, chasing me around and demanding that I make love to them. And Fresca make me feel, well, grapefruity all over.

I wonder why Suffolk bothers to have a cafeteria at all. I mean, sure, the cafe is great for gambling and playing cards, but eating? No thanks.

The Derne St. Deli isn't just where everybody knows your name.

It's where everybody knows how you like your coffee and if you want napkins or not.

BEHRLE

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You're living in the best town in the US

Mike Shaw

You know what? I love this freakin' town.

Yesterday was Opening Day at Fenway, and, luckily, I have the privilege of being able to work at that historic ballpark. Sure, it's not glamorous, but I get to run up and down the steps, yelling at the fans and throwing peanuts at their heads.

I tell you, it just don't get much better than that.

But not everybody shares my love for this town. I hear lots of grumblings about how pathetic this city is and that it's so cold during the winter.

Aw... poor babies.

One of the greatest things about New England is that we have some of the most peculiar weather in the world. Why we've just gone through two classic Nor'easters, and by Friday, we'll be inching

up on 60 degrees!

But it's not just the weather that makes this place so special. Right now you live in the birthplace of modern democracy.

When you walk to school every day from the train station, you pass by (and through) no less than three historic places; places where events which shaped a nation and the world took place.

But it's funny how we fail to notice these things sometimes, isn't it?

How many times do you walk through the Common while on your way to Park Street Station and think about the other people who have walked that very same path? George Washington, Samuel Adams, John Adams, John Kennedy, Thomas Edison... this list is endless.

How often do we stop

and look at the expanse of green when it is covered with snow and realize that it's so damn beautiful, a unique jewel in the world.

Hell, even the train station that you walk into and out of so swiftly on your way to class is significant.

Did you know that Park Street Under was America's first subway, and only the second in the world? (Those damn British beat us out by a

few years.)

How many cities in the world can claim winding, confusing roads or modern buildings standing side-by-side with a 200 year old government building, or a church?

It's pretty sad how so many of us can become so blind to what is around us.

I guess that it can be expected, though. People even look away from tragedy

nowadays because it has become so commonplace.

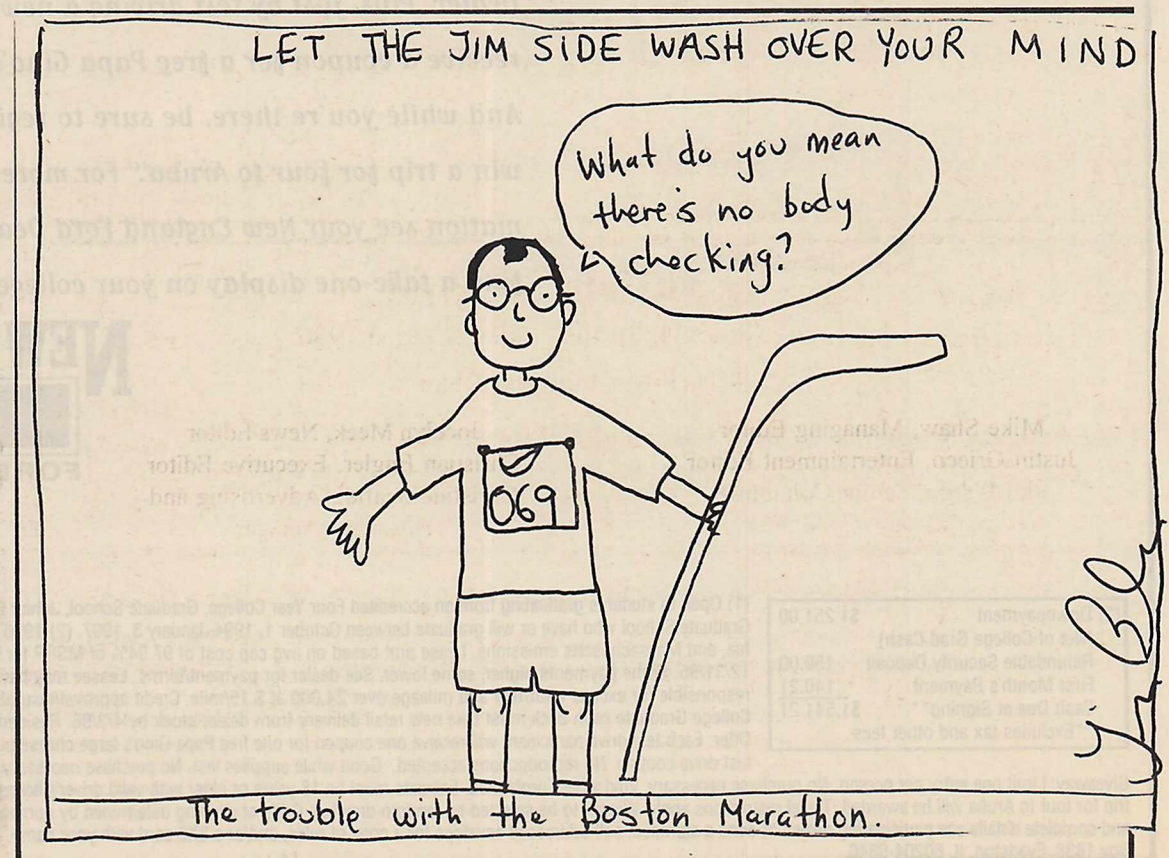
How can we be expected to always notice the grass under our feet?

And we've got more than history here, too. The ancestry that we should all cherish is only one aspect of the atmosphere of this 'burg.

Lets go back to the Red Sox: I have to admit that

SHAW

continued on page 12



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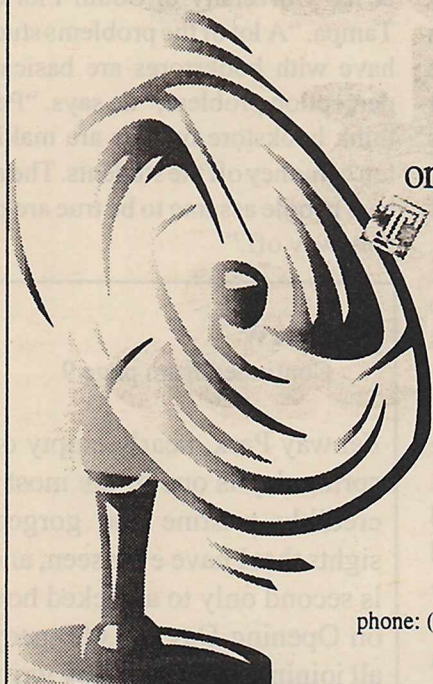
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Straight and narrow

■ **COAKLEY**

Continued from page 8

emerging as being just as willing to treat men as sex objects (otherwise the world would never have heard of Fabio or that Diet Coke guy), but the instant we are made sex objects by someone of our own gender, we feel uncomfortable.

We all need to be a lot less uptight about our sexuality. I don't mean doin' it in the street, mind you, just be comfortable enough with your own so that

when other opinions and styles don't threaten our little world.

The world is a big enough place for all of us.

And if a gay man "flaunting his lifestyle" bothers you, try this: stop "flaunting your lifestyle" in front of him, and see how easy it is.

Remember: gay people (let me emphasize the word people here) want to do the same things you do, no more no less.

It's that simple.

Summing up the benefits of an internship

By Ingrid Reidy
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Wouldn't it be nice to test out a potential career without having to commit oneself to it? That is precisely what cooperative education and internships allow students to do.

Cooperative education and internships provide students with the opportunity to work in a professional setting while still pursuing their studies.

Cooperative education enables students to earn money in a job that complements their academic major. Most co-ops do not allow students to get credit for their work, though however, there are exceptions.

Internships give students professional work experience while earning academic credit. Co-ops and internships benefit students in several ways. These experiences give students the opportunity to see themselves in a particular career.

Co-ops and internships also round out the learning process. They impart a realistic view of the professional world to students.

"Co-ops and internships are a way to test out careers, while enriching a student's personal development," said Peter McQuaid, director of cooperative education at Suffolk University.

Co-ops and internships can also help students find a job. Suffolk alumna Vanessa Ng attributes her present job in strategic marketing at Blue Cross and Blue Shield to her internship.

"It is so hard to get into the industry that without my internship I would never have heard about my job," said Ng.

Another benefit co-ops and internships have is saving money. Many students go to graduate school immediately after completing their bachelor's degree.

"Testing out interests as an undergraduate is important," stated McQuaid.

He also added that graduate school can be expensive and going can be a mistake for students who have not tested out their interests in

a particular field.

But, do co-ops and internships always benefit students? Are there co-ops and internships where students are used to perform tasks that are not relevant to their educational or professional advancement?

McQuaid says that there are some co-ops and internships where students are asked to do menial, repetitive tasks such as filing and answering the phone.

Such tasks, if done for more than several weeks, constitute a "lousy" co-op or internship experience.

It can also be more difficult to do co-op or internships in large companies, says McQuaid, because students are forced to do the smaller jobs or only one aspect of a larger task.

"There is not a lot of organization in larger companies, and interns constantly get moved," said Janet Malanga, a senior who is presently doing an internship at the Boston Ballet.

"Interns get thrown back and forth between departments, and become unsure of their responsibilities."

Interns wear "many different hats," in smaller companies said McQuaid. These companies generally give students more responsibility and allow them to get involved in many aspects of one task.

However, McQuaid said, it is always important for students to take the initiative to learn more about their jobs, even if tasks are menial and boring.

"Although I had much filing and library work [at my internship], I was able to attend staff meetings and learn what was going on," said Ng.

Co-ops and internships can be extremely beneficial if students and the company they are working at are willing to put in the time and effort to make it as professional learning experience.

Experience is one of the only ways of leveling the playing field in today's competitive markets. If nothing else, Malanga points out, "It shows that someone else has taken a chance on you."

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BOOKS

Continued from page 4

about \$100 a semester by buying used textbooks. "I'm not going to spend 50 bucks on something that I may hardly use."

But Aaron Williams, a University of Michigan senior, says he's noticed more and more new editions are hitting the book shelves. "Publishers are reprinting editions even though the information inside hasn't really changed," Williams says. "If you have three new editions of a text on something like ancient Greek history in six years, there's something wrong. Either ancient history is changing, or you have publishers eager to make more money."

Jim Lichtenberg, vice-president of the American Association of Publishers, says there are numerous reasons why publishers are putting out more new editions.

"We're living in a knowledge ex-

plosion. It's inevitable that textbooks are revised more frequently because the world is changing at an extraordinary pace," Lichtenberg says.

Diversity issues raised by educators and students are also a factor. "We are also changing the way we look at ourselves," Lichtenberg adds. "There are new sensitivities towards race, gender and ethnic backgrounds. If professors want to reflect that, they have to revise their textbooks."

However, Whalen maintains that often the changes are minimal. "I have gone page by page through some editions of textbooks and have only found differences in syntax and graphics," she says. "If there's some burning information out there that needs to be added, they should provide a supplement. It would be a lot cheaper than buying a whole new book."

But economics does play a part. "The sale of new books has dropped off sharply with the emergence of the used

book market," Lichtenberg admits, adding that used textbooks account for \$600 million of the \$2 billion textbook market. "The market gets saturated with used books. Publishers have started to revise more often to make money off of their original investment."

In addition, developing textbooks is often a long and costly process. Some textbooks can take two years to develop and can cost publishers up to \$2 million, says Lichtenberg. "There's no guarantee of success," he says. "You can sink a lot of money and time into a textbook that might never see the light of day."

The Association of American Publishers estimates that 25 cents of every dollar made from the sale of a new textbook goes to the college store which sold it. Of that, only 3.9 cents before taxes becomes store income, after freight, personnel and operations costs are covered.

The publisher makes 67.5 cents off of each dollar spent for a new textbook,

but ends up with 7.6 cents per dollar after expenses. The author of the textbook makes 7.5 cents per dollar for each book sold.

Gary Shapiro, deputy executive director of the National Association of College Stores (NACS), says most college bookstores make the majority of their profit from merchandise, not books. "The sale of new textbooks is practically subsidized by the sale of other items," he says. "And the status of used books can change so frequently, it's hard to judge."

Shapiro has worked in the college bookstore industry all his life. Before coming to NACS, he owned a bookstore at the University of South Florida in Tampa. "A lot of the problems students have with bookstores are basically a perception problem," he says. "People think bookstore owners are making a ton of money off the students. The numbers people assume to be true are probably way off."

MEEK

Continued from page 9

residents have no health care, in comparison with 16% nationwide.

For every attack, every snide comment that each candidate made on Monday night, there was an equally terse response from his opponent.

In viewing this back and forth battle of wits, the lines of the field of play became muddled and it was hard to discern just what was fact and what was negative campaign fiction. This is how personality comes into play.

Both men decry the other as a well-heeled old-boy network politician.

Which candidate really fits the bill? They both do. Weld is a blueblood from a very old, very influential Boston family. Kerry, with his wife Teresa Heinz's ketchup fortune behind him, is undoubtedly extremely well-heeled. Both have made their names in politics. Neither have worked in a dead-end, low skill job. Neither will worry where the money will come from next week or next month. Both have been able to send their kids to college without having to beg, borrow or steal. Both have nice cars, entourages and wealthy collections of local jokes and folklore at their disposal. And both have shown an aptitude for cutting the other to the bone.

Kerry, with his down to earth, no nonsense intelligence and composure is certainly a formidable opponent for Weld. However, Weld is the fun guy, the one every average Joe can imagine sitting down and enjoying a beer with. Each plays upon his own strengths. And Weld, who clearly looked shrill and uncomfortable last night, will certainly have his day in the sun as he did at Billy Bulger's St. Patty's Day Breakfast when he made the Senator look like a tee-totaling stuffed shirt.

Either way folks, this race is politics at its best. I encourage you to sit back and enjoy the show, it ought to be nothing if not entertaining.

SHAW

Continued from page 9

Fenway Park, nearly empty on a spring day is one of the most incredibly pristine and gorgeous sights that I have ever seen, and it is second only to a packed house on Opening Day; 35,000 people all joining in song, a song written about liberty and freedom.

A song about freedom that was born here. . . in your hometown.

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Who knew journalism could be this much fun?

It's spring and thoughts turn to . . . the Red Sox

RED SOX

Continued from page 16

response from someone (or possibly non-oral reactions if someone like Roger Clemens' name is mentioned). It's not like New England natives have the gift of gab, it's just that they love to chat about their baseball team. And whether it's about the former

boneheads in the front office (no names, please Mr. Gorman) or the imbeciles taking the field (once again, Roger, I want total anonymity), it simply does not matter. Boston Red Sox fans would give their tormented souls for their precious team, even with all the cheap extra baggage.

They win some—we still love

em. They lose some—we still love em. It's a marriage unheard of in today's realm of professional sports.

Turn that over a few times in your mind as the Red Sox open their 96th season of play. Think of the loyalty and devoutness (Boston was one of only two teams last season to experience an attendance increase

following the strike). Think of how faithful citizens of Red Sox Nation are as they strive towards a championship. And if they don't take home that coveted World Series crown this season? Well, all Sox devotees know how that age-old maxim goes. Wait til' next year . . . We'll still be here watching.

The Sanders Job Fair Series - #3

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS SANDERS ENTRY-LEVEL JOB FAIR FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Join Us for Coffee, Meet our Hiring Managers and Gain Valuable Information to Launch Your Career.

Thursday, April 18 - 4:00PM - 8:00 PM

Westin Hotel, Copley Place, 10 Huntington Ave., Boston
Casual Attire. Relaxed Atmosphere.



During the past five years, Sanders has grown its backlog and solidified its industry leadership in core technology areas. The March 1995 Lockheed Martin merger, which formed one of the world's premier technology enterprises, has further strengthened Sanders' position. Today, there are more than 200 programs in place at Sanders, more on the way, and 300+ current openings. One hundred of these openings are for entry level engineers (0-5 years of experience), which means exceptional career opportunities for you.

THE COMPANY

Sanders, A Lockheed Martin Company, is engaged in the development and manufacture of advanced defense electronic systems. We are a leading producer of electronic and infrared countermeasures for aircraft self-protection, surveillance systems, air defense radar, training and simulation systems, cockpit display systems, and automatic test equipment. We were selected to be the Center of Excellence for Microwave Electronics for the Lockheed Martin Corporation.

Sanders' Signal Processing Center provides unique signals and sensor capabilities for major systems throughout the corporation. Sanders is leveraging the company's advanced defense electronics heritage to meet commercial telecommunications requirements and now produces lines of infrastructure equipment for the wireless communications industry. Systems ranging from remote antenna devices to cellular phone locator systems are providing solutions to important requirements of major service providers.

PENTIUM COMPUTER DRAWING

All people attending the Sanders Job Fair who submit their resume will be eligible to win one of two new Pentium Computers — compliments of Sanders!

THE LOCATION

Sanders' Southern New Hampshire location, with no state sales or income tax, combines outdoor beauty and recreation possibilities of the mountains and ocean with the night life of nearby Boston.

TRAINING

New graduates at Sanders are immediately offered engineering challenges. You'll work with Sr. Engineers who help to further develop your engineering skills. In addition, Sanders offers the Technical Graduate Development Program (TGDP) to expose you to advanced engineering and scientific technology and to develop employees capable of assuming significant technical positions within the engineering community. Individual career development is encouraged and facilitated by a comprehensive in-house training program, technical meetings and seminars. Sanders offers 100% tuition reimbursement for pre-approved courses.

ENTRY-LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES

Candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, and Computer Engineering.

Electrical Engineers

Entry-level opportunities available in:

- Digital Design
- DSP
- Microwave
- Analog
- RF

Software Engineers

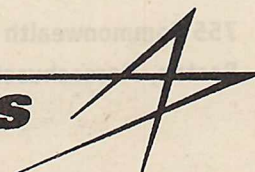
Design, debug, and implement advanced software, using various languages including C, C++, and Ada for real-time embedded systems.

If you are unable to attend, please submit your resume to:

Sanders - A Lockheed Martin Company
P.O. Box 2029, Attn: 6519CR, Nashua, NH 03061
E-Mail direct link: kdunn@mailgw.sanders.lockheed.com
Internet: <http://www.sanders.com/HR/Sanders.Jobs.html>

Sanders is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants selected may be subject to a security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements for access to classified information.

SANDERS
A Lockheed Martin Company



You can get anything you want at the Derne St. Deli

■ BEHRLE

Continued from page 9

If I had my way, the Deli would be taking over that empty lot where Suffolk forgot to build their Law School.

I can see a 25 story Derne St. Deli—Tremont wing. Helicopter pad. Olympic swimming pool. The Gyromatic Roller coaster.

I'm digressing, aren't I?

The Derne St. Deli isn't just a restaurant. It is part of this community, part of Suffolk, part of my soul.

So, as far as I'm concerned, Suffolk could slip into the harbor, and the loss would only be felt when

people begin to miss those ridiculous "Have no life? Come to Suffolk!" ads on the T.

2000 drowned Dershowitzs? That's a good start!

But the Derne St. Deli stands above Suffolk, the true beacon of Beacon Hill, calling to me, calling to all of Boston, calling to all of the living and the dead. Saying, come to me, eat my lamb-meat and be happy.

I have decided to move to an apartment on Derne St. I'll get a 15 foot Gyromatic machine and strap myself in.

Do I love heaven? Oh, yes. And it is called the Derne St. Deli.

MEANIE

*Do you love heaven?
Then buy a Meanie you
heartless bastard!*

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Summer Term 1996

755 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

All-star game dedicated to injured hockey player

■ ALL-STAR

Continued from page 16

though his accident is similar to that of Travis Roy's, we felt that John's situation wasn't getting as much attention."

Bobby Orr was contacted by UNH's Dick Umile, about the benefit.

Orr readily agreed to participate. As honorary team captain he spent the evening signing autographs and smiling for pictures.

"I'm just honored to do what I can to help," said Bobby Orr. "I wish I could do more."

The Suffolk hockey team co-captains Bill Mullaly and Paul Witman represented the school.

The two spent the evening behind each team's bench, along with

John Gilpatrick's number "24" jersey.

National and local organizations donated time, merchandise and financial support, which made the benefit possible.

Over 1200 people turned out to support the event. Fans were treated to a 11-9 shoot-out, as the ECAC squad beat the Hockey East players.

Although the game was a showcase for New England's talented college players, the importance of the evening was not lost on all who attended.

"We are very appreciative," said Elaine Jones, Gilpatrick's mother. "I'm a little bit sad, since the last game I was at was the when John got hurt, but we really have a lot of hope."

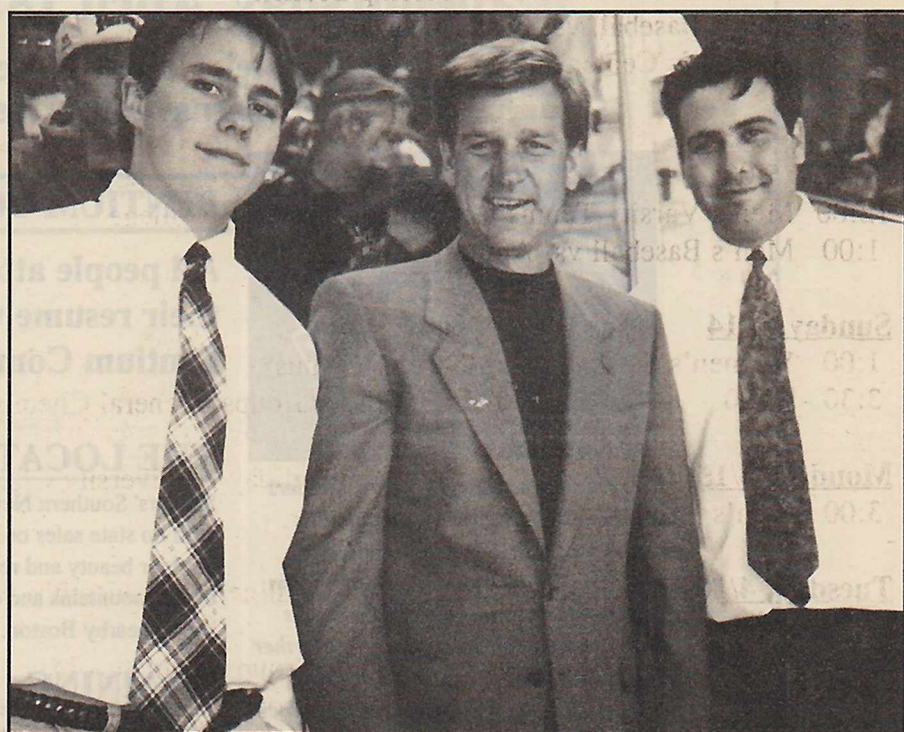


Photo by RJ Hardway

Pictured here at the benefit for John Gilpatrick (l. to r.) Suffolk Co-captain Bill Mullaly, Bobby Orr and Co-captain Paul Witman.

Classifieds

EXTRA INCOME FOR '96 -- Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Dr., Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50232

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CRUISE SHIPS HIRING -- Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C50232

FUNDRAISER -- Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina 800-592-2121 ext. 198 Free CD to qualified callers.

WANTED!!! Individual, students organizations and small groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. Call the Nation's Leader, Inter-Campus Programs. <http://www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013

University DateLine

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

April 11 - 17, 1996

Thursday, 4/11

| | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------|
| 1:00 Recognition Day | C. Walsh Theatre | |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | Staff Development -- Roadblocks to Financial Independence | CMD Conference Room, |
| One Beacon | | |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: General Chemistry 112 | Sawyer 430 |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Economics 212 | Sawyer 1125 |
| 1:00 - 2:30 | Alpha Phi Omega Meeting | Fenton 337 |
| 1:00 - 2:30 | Graduate Admission Information Session for Graduating Seniors | Sawyer 427 & 429 |
| 1:00 - 2:30 | B.L.C. Study Group: Organic Chemistry 212 | Sawyer 428 |
| 2:00 Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Rhode Island College | | Charles River Park Tennis Club |
| 2:30 - 3:45 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Physical Science 102 | Sawyer 430 |
| 4:00 Women's Softball vs. MIT | | Andrew J. Puopolo Field |
| 5:30 - 6:30 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Economics 212 | Sawyer 430 |
| 6:00 - 8:00 | Suffolk Annual Job Fair | Ridgeway Gym |

Friday, 4/12

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 10:00 - 11:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Accounting 322 | Sawyer 430 |
| 11:00 - 1:00 | Leadership Brunch | Sawyer 521 |
| 3:30 Men's Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene | | Eastern Nazarene |
| 5:30 Women's Center Dinner | | CMD Conference Room |

Saturday, 4/13

| | | |
|--|---|-------------------|
| | Last Day to Apply for Summer Admission to Graduate Programs | |
| 8:00 - 5:00 | TRI Beta Regional Conference | C. Walsh Theatre |
| 12:00 Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Bridgewater State College | | Bridgewater State |
| 1:00 Men's Baseball vs. Amherst College | | Amherst College |

Sunday, 4/14

| | | |
|---|--|-----------------|
| 1:00 Women's Softball vs. Albertus Magnus | | Albertus Magnus |
| 3:30 - 5:30 | B.L.C. Study Groups: General Chemistry 112 | Sawyer 430 |

Monday, 4/15

| | | |
|--|--|----------------|
| | Patriots Day Holiday - University Closed | |
| 3:00 Men's Baseball vs. Babson College | | Babson College |

Tuesday, 4/16

| | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------|
| | Application Deadline for Leadership Awards | 11:00 - 12:00 B.L.C. |
| Study Groups: Statistics 250 | Sawyer 430 | |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Statistics 250 | Sawyer 1125 |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Accounting 322 | Sawyer 1126 |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Accounting 202 | Sawyer 423 |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Economics 212 | Sawyer 428 |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Physical Science 102 | Sawyer 430 |
| 1:00 - 2:30 | American Chemical Society Meeting | Archer 631 |
| 1:00 - 2:30 | Program Council Presents Selected Hilarity Comedy Group | Fenton Lounge |
| 1:00 - 2:30 | Venture Literary Reading | Fenton 337 |
| 1:00 - 2:30 | Student Government Association Meeting | Sawyer 421 |
| 1:30 - 2:30 | "A Spatial Representation of Language" Presentation by Dr. Thomas Land | |
| | Psychology Department Brown Bag Lunch Discussion | Fenton 530 |
| 2:00 Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Eastern Nazarene | | Charles River Park Tennis Club |
| 2:00 - 3:00 | B.L.C. Study Group: Organic Chemistry 212 | Sawyer 430 |
| 4:00 Women's Softball vs. Curry College | | Andrew J. Puopolo Field |
| 6:00 - 7:00 | MPA Association Meeting | Sawyer 521 |

Wednesday, 4/17

| | | |
|---|--|---------------------|
| 9:00 - 10:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Physical Science 102 | Sawyer 430 |
| 10:30 - 4:30 | Alpha Phi Omega sponsors Blood Drive | Fenton Lounge |
| 11:00 - 12:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Economics 212 | Sawyer 430 |
| 12:00 - 1:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: General Chemistry 112 | Sawyer 430 |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | B.L.C. Study Group: Organic Chemistry 212 | Sawyer 430 |
| 2:00 - 3:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Accounting 202 | Sawyer 430 |
| 3:00 Men's Baseball vs. Rhode Island College | | |
| 3:00 Women's Softball vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy | | Coast Guard Academy |
| 3:00 - 4:00 | B.L.C. Study Groups: Statistics 250 | Sawyer 430 |
| 3:30 Leadership for Life Month: Influential Female Leaders & Understanding Discrimination | | |
| | Sawyer 1126 | |

University DateLine is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year; or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.

Sports Plus

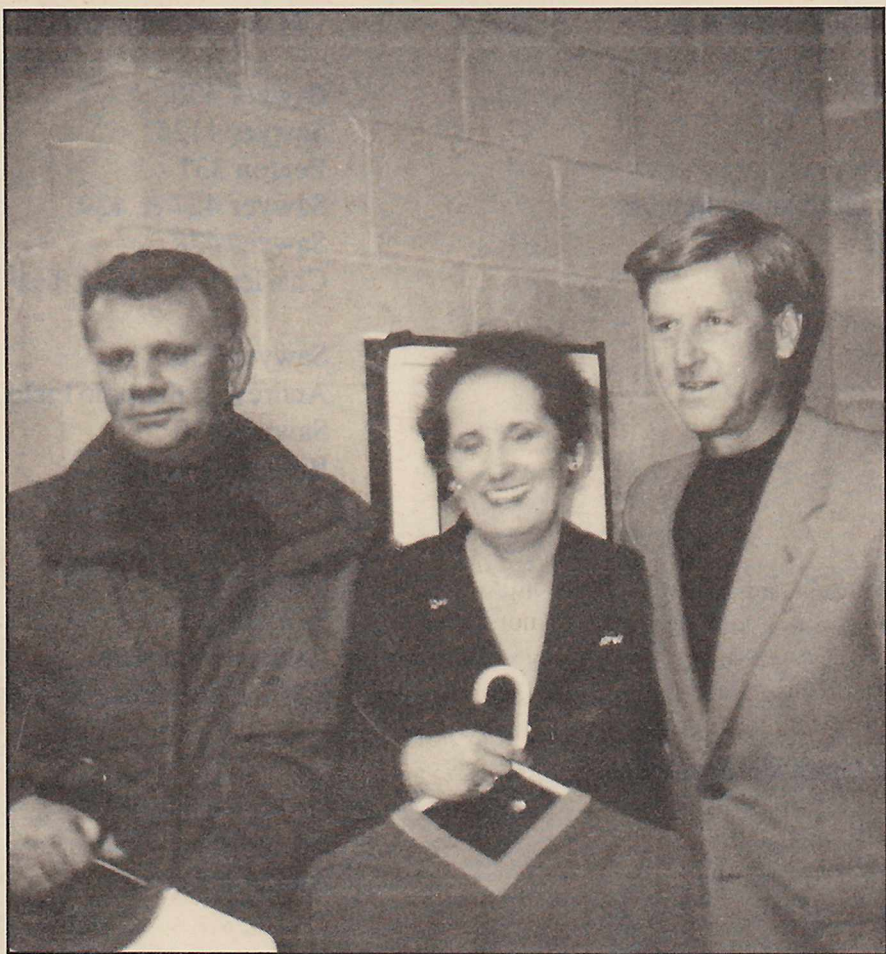


Photo by RJ Hardway

John Gilpatrick's parents, Alan and Elaine Jones, were present at the benefit game in his honor. Pictured next to them is former Bruin Bobby Orr.

All-star game dedicated to Suffolk's Gilpatrick

By RJ Hardway
JOURNAL STAFF

Hockey's most talented college seniors skated in the first Eastern Senior Hockey All-Star game Saturday night.

The game which was hosted by the University of New Hampshire (UNH) was used as a benefit fund raiser for John Gilpatrick.

Hockey legend Bobby Orr and Olympic star Mike Eruzione were in attendance.

The game which was sponsored by the American Hockey Coaches Association (AHCA) was used as a way to launch a new tradition in eastern college hockey.

The game's purpose was to promote the spirit of college hockey while benefiting a worthy cause.

"The game is very important for someone in our family," said UNH hockey coach Dick Umile. "This is a great opportunity to play, but more important to reach out and help."

The evening was dedicated to John Gilpatrick, the Suffolk University hockey player who suffered a disabling spinal cord injury this past January.

He is presently undergoing treatment at the Sheperd Spinal Center in Atlanta, Georgia. The AHCA wanted to find a way to help the family with their incurring medical expenses.

"We are always involved with fund raising," said AHCA Executive Director Joe Bertagna. "Al-

ALL-STAR

continued on page 14

Pro Baseball

It's spring and thoughts turn to . . . the Red Sox

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

April in New England translates into many things. The return of the robin from its migration south. Trees budding on the Common. The Boston Marathon. And first and foremost, Opening Day at Fenway Park.

Ah, our beloved baseball squad. A team revered and held dearly in the hearts of 12,577,439 New Englanders from Weekapaug to Wallagrass. A team steeped rich in tradition and excellence (?). A team that can make you laugh, cry, and hurl all in the same season.

Behold the Boston Red Sox. The team New England loves to . . . Well, you pick the emotion du jour. As surely as the Citgo sign will shine, wink off and then shine again, the Sox are bound to evoke a different feeling with the rising of the sun each new spring, summer and autumn day. You know how it works.

You've just crawled out of bed to turn on WEEI to hear the final score of last night's Red Sox West Coast game.

When you finally did hit the sheets last night, Boston was up 7-0 after five. Eddie Andelman tells you they blew it in extra innings 9-8. Your initial gut feeling is that of unabashed anger. *Why*

did I renew my NESN subscription?

Or, you've just flicked on the television to hear that the Sox swept a doubleheader to vault them into first place with a week left to play. Unparalleled ecstasy, and of course, regret. *Why did I cancel my NESN subscription?*

The sentiments of Red Sox Nation towards their favorite surely ebb like the tides of Revere Beach. For loyal subjects of this fandom have had their hearts toyed with, tortured and trampled upon. "Finish What You Started" could be the anthem of the nation. "Don't hold your breath" could be its motto.

Quite simply, the Red Sox are like a bond, a common link that binds all native-born New Englanders together. Their simple existence unites us and the area.

Been away from the region for awhile? Miss that familiar archaic accent? Drop into your local pub, order a cold one, and then say quite innocently to no one in particular, "So how about them Red Sox?" (Note: During the offseason, this may need to be adjusted, such as, "What the hell was Duquette thinking?")

You're bound to receive some oral

RED SOX

continued on page 13

Baseball team wins some and loses some

By Rob Thomas
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

It was an up and down week for the Suffolk baseball team as they went a respectable 3-2 against some tough competition.

On Saturday March 30, the Rams swept their doubleheader against Maine Farmington behind strong pitching efforts from Suffolk starters Matt O'Toole and Dennis Luti.

Suffolk won the opener 4-1 as O'Toole gave up just one run while striking out seven.

The Rams won the second game 9-3 when Luti survived a rocky first inning (he surrendered two runs) before settling down the rest of the way for the victory (his fourth of the season).

Designated hitter Mark Kelleher accounted for over half of the offense, knocking in five runs while going 2-3 with a three-run homer in the fourth. Rightfielder Chris Anderson scored twice while going 3-4 with two stolen bases.

On Tuesday April 2, the Rams lost 7-3 to a tough Framingham State squad. Sophomore starter Rick Monagle was torched for 11 hits and seven runs (only four were earned)—most of which came in one inning. Wipe out the second inning that saw 12 Framingham batters come to the plate (six hits and six runs)

and Suffolk would have been in the game.

Wednesday saw the Rams beat Stonehill College 6-3. Slugger Steve Busby launched his second grand slam of the season in the third inning, giving him an impressive .441 batting average with 5 homers and 32 RBI's in just 59 at bats.

Chris Anderson had another good day at the plate, going 2-5 with a double and a run scored. Outfielder Darwin Hernandez also chipped in with two hits and an RBI.

Luti had another strong outing in the win, giving up three runs (two were earned) and six hits while striking out eight. The victory saw Luti's record improve to 5-1 with two saves and lower his ERA to 2.93—tops among Suffolk starters.

The up-and-down pattern continued on Saturday as the Rams were beaten by UMass/Dartmouth. O'Toole suffered the loss (he's now 3-2 with a 4.23 ERA) while giving up five earned runs in his 7 1/3 innings of work. The Rams' record dropped to an even 9-9 with the loss.

Suffolk has a busy week coming up as they play Clark University on Wednesday, Mass Maritime on Thursday, Eastern Nazarene on Friday and Amherst College on Saturday. Hopefully, there will be more ups than downs.